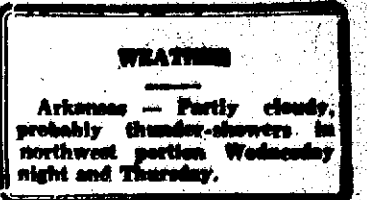


Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1933

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Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

ONCE more the pessimists are wrong. They said the special session of the legislature was all steamed up to run a month or more. But here only a week and a half have elapsed, with business practically disposed of and adjournment apparently due Thursday.

Small Plant Will Profit Under New Deal, Says Expert

Finance, Finishing Big Business Job, Must Look Elsewhere

IS EASY TO CHANGE

90 Per Cent of Industry in Small Shops—Quickly Adaptable

NEW YORK—The "garret" inventor and the small manufacturing plant will not pass out of the economic picture, according to Crosby Field, Brooklyn manufacturer.

He asserts that, despite the worship of size, which has become a fetish of the American people, small factories, built around and spurred to life by new inventions, should take up the slack of unemployment and assist in pulling industry out of the business slump.

"Business Now Returns to the Financier Phase," is the subject of an article by Mr. Field in the current issue of a life insurance company's bulletin. Before describing the four phases through which an industrial organization usually passes, he says that, in view of our attitude towards size in industry, "it comes somewhat as a shock to discover that by far the largest number of companies are small."

Small Plants 90%
"In some ways," Mr. Field says, "the small plant may be better adapted to meet changing conditions than the larger ones. If we consider as small plants those employing 250 employees or less, they number more than 90 per cent of the total plants of the country. We are unable to determine whether the small plant exists in such large proportions because our numerous and always-increasing number of wants creates new industries, or whether the small plant has a certain inherent superiority which permits it to compete."

In the post-war period, Mr. Field points out, small companies were formed to fill new needs of the American public. While these grew rapidly, our machinery for financing industrial enterprises was also improved, so that during the period, 1926-1930, "we had the ideal situation of a large number of companies just finishing their pioneering or expansion phases and the necessary capital instantly available to consolidate them."

Gamble for New Ideals
While finance met this situation, according to Mr. Field, new pioneer concerns could not secure capital necessary to promote their operations. As Mr. Field expresses it:

"Those with funds to lend asked themselves: Why take chances with new hazards when an investment in a large company would mean the same yield with no apparent risk. We completed our worship of size by solemnly announcing that the days of the garret inventor, the lone business man, or anything smacking of small size, were over."

Declaring that consolidation and stabilization always result in the elimination of workers, Mr. Field insists that they must have recourse to new enterprises, which are in the pioneer or expansion phases of the industrial cycle.

"Perhaps now," Mr. Field suggests, "money will find its way again into the backing of the inventor and the pioneer. Around the inventor with his idea must start the small company, and it must be nourished until it grows to the expansion phase before it is ready for the financier to consolidate."

Prohi Offices at L. R. Are Abolished

Arkansas to Be Administered From Oklahoma City Bureau

LITTLE ROCK—Abolition of prohibition headquarters for the eastern and western districts of Arkansas and establishment of a new government prohibition unit of the Division of Investigation, Department of Justice, at Oklahoma City, was announced here Tuesday by Eugene S. Smith, acting investigator in charge of the new unit, who closed the prohibition office in the federal building.

Mr. Smith officially "checked out" the old prohibition offices at Fort Smith, headquarters for the western district of the state, and the headquarters at Muskogee, Okla., before coming to Little Rock. "The prohibition office at Tulsa also will be shifted to the present office at Oklahoma City, where headquarters for prohibition administration in Arkansas and Oklahoma will be maintained."

Local Option Has Been Arranged for by Counties. This Seems Like Whipping the Devil Around the Bush, Considering That the Subject is Non-Intoxicating Beer—but It's a Suitable Compromise.

The important thing for friends of temperance to watch is the actual handling of beer sales. It seems to this writer that the most wholesome thing about the return of legal beer is the fact that its sale is being handled in eating-houses patronized by both men and women.

Men conduct themselves more carefully in the presence of women. There will be little trouble if the authorities prohibit sales in back-rooms, or the other conditions which shut men off to themselves in the days of the old-style saloon.

X X X
That was an ill-natured move when the Detroit bank investigators tried to get former President Hoover into court. Mr. Hoover properly enough ignored them.

The feud between Senator Couzens and Mr. Hoover is an old one. But no private feud and no partisan politics ever can justify the dragging of a president of the United States into court for acts taken in line of official duty.

Particularly a beaten president. One does not strike at the person of an ex-president without damaging the high office the people once entrusted to him.

No man who wishes President Roosevelt well, regardless of the future, will countenance this mean-spirited move toward Mr. Hoover, regardless of the past.

X X X
The best laugh of the month is in Alexander Woolcott's article in the current Cosmopolitan, telling the story of Robert Quillen, who syndicates wise-cracks to the newspapers of America from his own newspaper office, the Fountain Inn (S. C.) Tribune. "The office of the Tribune," Mr. Woolcott reports, "is a single-room shop on Main street. The four pages are printed one a day, and the local delivery problem is considerably simplified by the fact that as each page is run off the press, the subscribers come down and get it."

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Bank Credit Must Loosen Up Again

Johnson Thinks It Will, on Performance of Next Few Months

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Hugh H. Johnson, director of the Federal Reserve Board, said today that the recovery program within private industry is being sought by H. H. Johnson, the recovery administrator.

He made this known Tuesday, accompanying it with the assertion that "I do not think the commercial banking operations are functioning in this country."

A few hours before, he had gone to the retail merchants of the nation at the opening of a hearing upon their code of fair competition with a stinging warning against skyrocketing prices and a promise that the practices of "chiselers and cheaters" are to be driven out of the business world.

Johnson said conferences had been held with officials of the Federal Reserve Board and the Reconstruction Corporation looking to providing additional credit facilities, but that no definite determination had been reached. He said failure of the banks to finance the industrial extension "is just a holdover from the past year or two's operations."

"I think it will loosen up if the industries show what they should in the next two or three months," he said. Johnson said commercial banks should finance private operations in the United States but added "I do not believe that the figures on the advance of commercial credit indicate much loosening up of credit on the part of the banks."

"A banker in the ordinary operation of business, finances the seasonal peaks of future risks," Johnson said.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A train is sometimes stopped to make new connections.

HURRICANE HITS U. S.

Beer Bill to Governor Thursday

Senate Proposals Are Accepted in House Compromise

2 New Points Raised by House Find Senate Agreeable

READY TO ADJOURN

Revival of Education Reorganization Bill Is Defeated

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Final action on beer legislation was taken by the legislature late Wednesday afternoon, the senate accepting the house reservations on the compromise measure.

All that remains now is a formal roll call in the senate Thursday morning, after which the bill will go to Governor Futrell for signature with the prospect of legal beer in Arkansas by Thursday night.

Both Houses Agree
LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — The house Wednesday passed the amended senate beer bill and immediately sent it to the senate for concurrence in the house amendments.

The vote was 66 to 26, and the emergency clause, putting the measure into effect immediately upon the governor's signature, was adopted by an even larger majority.

Speaker Toney quitted Lieutenant Governor Cazort, presiding officer of the senate, as saying that the upper house would concur in the house amendments and send the bill to the governor Thursday.

Education Bill Loses
By a vote of 20 to 14 the senate defeated the house bill for reorganization of the State Department of Education, after a long argument.

The senate's rejection of the measure leaves Act 78 of the regular session, passed for the same purpose but referred to a vote of the people, ineffective pending a vote on it in the next general election.

A renewed attempt to amend the highway audit continuation bill to take the audit out of the hands of Comptroller Griffin Smith plunged the senate into another debate which was interrupted by the noon recess.

House Adds 2 Proposals
LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — Amendments submitted by a joint conference committee were adopted in both houses of the legislature Tuesday to bills to legalize 3.2 beer and wines, practically assuring passage of a beer measure by Thursday.

The house broke over the traces, however, and adopted two minor amendments which were not included in the conference committee report, but which were considered to be acceptable to the senate.

As the beer legislation now stands, the house and senate measures are practically identical.

They provide for legalization of 3.2 wine and beer, set up the machinery for collection of taxes on beverages, and levy the tax for six purposes.

The salient features of the bills are: A tax of \$1 per barrel of 32 gallons. A manufacturers tax of \$500; a wholesalers and distributors tax of \$50 per county in which such a distillery license to be \$250.

Retailers licenses to be fixed at from \$10 to \$20 annually for the state, and a similar amount for cities and counties. A city retailer would be required to purchase only a state and city license and a dealer doing business outside a city would be required to buy only a county state license.

Revenues from the tax would be distributed as follows: 70 per cent to the common school fund; 12 per cent to Confederate pensioners; 10 per cent to the Arkansas tuberculosis sanatorium; five per cent to the state health department for vital statistics work; two per cent to the Arkansas service bureau; and one per cent to the Arkansas children's home and hospital.

A county local option clause, permitting a referendum on the question of permitting beer sales on petition of 51 per cent of the qualified voters to the county judge.

An appropriation not to exceed five per cent of the gross revenues, to go to the state revenue department to pay expenses of collection.

Retail dealers were defined as those selling in quantities of 16 gallons or less. This would permit consumers to purchase up to a keg of beer at a time.

NASHVILLE—A car load of apples was shipped from the G. N. & A. railroad shed last Thursday, the fruit all being of high quality. This is the first car of apples ever shipped from this city, although a number of cars have been shipped from Highland.

Bulletins

POONA, India. — (AP) — Mahatma Gandhi broke his fast, which was his eighth day, shortly after he was unconditionally released from custody Wednesday by the British colonial government.

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Cotton ginned prior to August 16 was reported by the Census Bureau Wednesday to have totaled 459,911 bales.

Stores to Take on a Million Clerks

Restricted Production Announced for the Lumber Industry

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — The re-employment of approximately one million persons in the next 30 days if the retail stores are put on 40, 44 and 48-hour weeks, according to normal hours of store-operation, was predicted Wednesday before the Recovery Administration by Paul Nystrom, spokesman for the Limited-Price Carities Stores association.

Lumber Quotas Announced
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Production of spruce and hemlock in the Appalachian territory will be limited to 30 million feet for each month of September, October and November by the Lumber Code Authority, Inc.

J. H. Townsend, code administrator for the Southern and Appalachian territory, made this announcement Wednesday upon receipt of quotas from Washington, adding that while he had not received allotments for hardwood lumber, he would predict the mills in the Memphis territory likely would be limited to a total of 150 hours' work for the next three months.

Idle Teachers to Get Work-Relief
Federal Aid Restricted to Schools Previously Closed

LITTLE ROCK. — Use of the federal relief funds to pay work relief wages to needy unemployed teachers in Arkansas was authorized Tuesday by Harry L. Hopkins, national administrator.

Mr. Hopkins said that the Arkansas administration could "pay work relief wages to needy unemployed teachers or other persons competent to teach, and assign them to class rooms up through the eighth grade."

There are three conditions to this use of federal relief funds:

First, the teachers thus employed must be assigned "to appropriate educational authorities who will have entire supervision over their activities."

Second, they must be assigned only to those schools which previously have been ordered closed or partially closed for the coming school year for lack of funds, and

Third, the ruling applies only to "rural counties."

The cities which benefit in this fashion:

"State relief administrations," Mr. Hopkins wrote, "are also authorized and urged to pay from the above funds work relief wages to needy unemployed persons competent to teach adults unable to read and write English. This applies to cities as well as rural counties."

"Under no circumstances," he added, "should relief funds be used to relieve counties of their proper responsibility for education, nor should these activities permit the substitution of relief teachers for regularly employed teachers."

Mrs. J. W. Crank, 62, of near Spring Hill, died Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Josephine hospital. Death came after a lingering illness.

Funeral and burial services were to be held Wednesday afternoon in Macedonia cemetery on the Stamps road, conducted by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, First Baptist pastor of Hope, and the Rev. Mr. Ward of Patmos.

Surviving are her husband, several brothers and sisters including Jim and Will Flowers of Spring Hill; Mrs. Bell Batts of Texarkana; and Mrs. Wells Anderson of Spring Hill. Names of other immediate relatives could not be learned Wednesday.

Succumbs at 62—Funeral on Wednesday Afternoon

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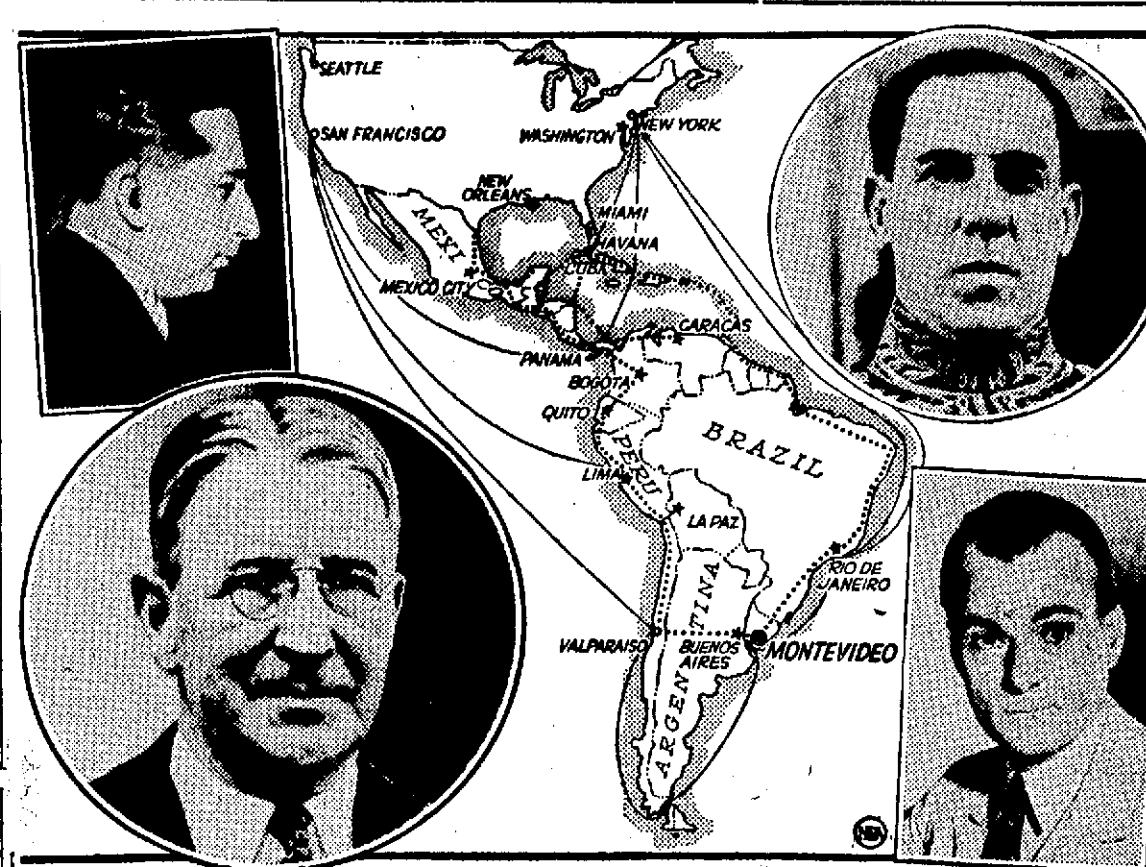
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Reports from Austria said 6,000 to 8,000 exiles, many with shotguns and rifles, were strung along the frontier, creating a menace of guerrilla warfare and even organized invasion. (When the Austrian Nazi party, agitating for union with Germany and declaring allegiance to Chancellor Hitler, was ordered outlawed by the Dollfuss government, many were exiled or fled to Germany to escape arrest.)

To meet this new crisis, France has approved the plan of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss to increase his present army of 22,000 to 30,000, the limit authorized by the Saint German peace treaty.

New Market for U. S.



Closer links are binding the two Americas... already linked by many steamship routes (solid black lines) and airways (dotted lines). In negotiations now beginning between the United States and Latin America, Dr. Don Fabio Lozano Torrijos of Colombia, upper left, Rinaldo Silva of Brazil, upper right, Alexander Weddell, lower left, and Jefferson Caffery, lower right, U. S. diplomats, will take important parts.

So. America Beckons for Trade Treaties

United States' Friendly Treatment of Cuban Crisis Designed to Cultivate Friendship

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Negotiations now under way here with Colombia are only the first of a series of such powwows that will explain, as they unfold, the reasons for the United States' "velvet glove" policy during the Machado overturn in Cuba.

No sooner had the comparative failure of the London Economic Conference become certain, than the United States announced definitely that it was going out to improve trade relations with its neighbors to the south.

The comparative mildness of United States policy in Cuba was undoubtedly influenced by consideration of the negotiations which are now beginning.

"Imperialism" at End
These talks with Colombians are to be followed by similar talks with Argentina, Brazil, and others. They all lead up to the seventh Pan-American Congress, which meets next December in Montevideo, Uruguay.

The United States is most anxious to make a success of this conference and cement closer the interests of the western hemisphere by proving that

The bale was owned by P. J. Holt. It was picked from his farm on the Hope-Blevins road. The bale weighed 515 pounds.

The county's first bale was brought to Hope last Wednesday by B. J. Jester, who produced it on the farm of Dorsey Stephens near McCaskill. The bale was ginned by Sidney Stone, McCaskill.

South American Trade
WASHINGTON—(AP)—An exploration of Latin American trade revival possibilities was begun Tuesday at a conference of United States and Colombia representatives with a view to determining whether an agreement may be reached that will result in benefits to both countries.

Coffee is Colombia's chief crop, and business in that country depends largely on the price of the crop. Petroleum and bananas are the next major exports of Colombia to the United States.

The United States consumes 80 per cent of Colombia's exports. In return, Colombia buys almost half of her foreign goods from this country, including foodstuffs, textiles, machinery, automobiles and drugs.

It means what its president says when he speaks of a new era of being "good neighbors" to supplant the old policies of business imperialism. Secretary of State Hull is himself expected to represent the United States at Montevideo.

Tariff Trading Seen
The conference now on with Colombia, represented by Dr. Don Fabio Lozano Torrijos, aims at increasing trade between the two countries by reciprocal tariff arrangements.

Colombia now sends to the United States principally coffee, bananas and cocoa, all tariff free. We ship to Colombia mostly machinery, textiles, lumber, automobiles, furniture and electrical goods.

Colombia is one of six southern

(Continued on Page Three)

Natorium Group Ready for Hearing

Committee of Six to Appear at Little Rock Thursday

Hope's municipal natatorium committee will leave by auto early Thursday morning for Little Rock to appear before the U. S. Public Works Advisory Board, which passes on all requests for federal funds to aid the re-employment campaign.

The Hope group, comprised of three aldermen from the municipal government, and three citizens representing the seven community organizations, wish to arrange for a federal loan with the security being the swimming pool real estate, the pool construction, and admission charges therefrom.

It is expected that the city will deed to a public commission a certain amount of ground in the city-owned Fair Park, so that the proposed commission can post this real estate with the government as collateral for the loan.

Committeemen who will make the trip to Little Rock are: City: Theo P. Witt, W. A. Lewis, L. A. Keith.

Community: Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, W. S. Atkins, A. H. Washburn.

The fourth member of the city committee, Alderman Roy Anderson, is attending the Chicago World Fair and will be unable to make the Little Rock trip.

13-Game Streak of Senators Broken

Southern Recruit Enables Detroit to Stop Washington

DETROIT.—(AP)—Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman who came up from the South this spring as a doubtful starter, Tuesday put a story book finish on a thriller that gave the Tigers a 10-to-8 decision over the league-leading Washington Senators and broke their 13-game winning streak.

With the score tied and two out in the ninth inning and the winning run on second base, Greenberg came to bat. Thomas had just relieved Crowder on the mound and fanned Walker. Greenberg watched a strike and a ball—and then lifted the third pitch over the left field bleachers, scoring Gehrig ahead of him.

It was not Greenberg's first appearance in the role of hero, for in the sixth the Bengal slugger sent the ball over the fence for his first homer, scoring Gehrig ahead of him, and himself bringing in the tying run.

In the ninth inning, Gehrig's double with Fox on second tied the score again.

Washington used four pitchers in an attempt to stave off defeat, while Detroit used two.

Blind crayfishes, found in Ozark caves, have developed long hairs on their claws which act as sense organs and take the place of eyes in detecting prey.

Shilo Church to Hold Singing at 2 Sunday

A public singing will be held Sunday afternoon at Shilo church, five miles east of Patmos, starting at 2 o'clock. Singers are requested to bring song books.

Homer Odum recently brought an 18-day singing school to a close in that community, in which his class enrollment totaled 66.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson may have to make up a side for moonshiners if this keeps up.

Officers, raiding a still in the Tennessee hills, found a large still, recently operated, with the blue eagle of the NRA pasted proudly on its side. "We do not part," the sign proclaimed.

Blast Sweeps in From Atlantic to Lash Washington

Fifth Day of Ocean Storm Threatens Coastal Inland

S. O. S. FROM LINER

S. S. Madison Calls for Help—Coast Guard to the Rescue

By the Associated Press
A raging hurricane swept inland from the Virginia Capes Wednesday toward the national capital, but promised to lose most of its intensity en route.

By the Associated Press
Weathermen estimated if the disturbance continued its snake-line course it would pass over Washington shortly before midnight.

Many trees were uprooted in residential and downtown Washington as a presager of the storm.

Caught between a raging northeastern and a tropical hurricane blowing up from Bermuda, the Atlantic seaboard found no respite Wednesday from five days of storm and gale which already have wrought death and destruction over a wide area.

A distress call from the Old Dominion liner Madison, with more than 50 persons aboard, sent a Coast Guard cutter ploughing through high seas to her aid off Cape Charles, Va.

The ship left New York for Norfolk Tuesday.

Communications along the entire Maryland shore were cut off at an early hour Wednesday.

A "fork" winds of 70 and 80 miles an hour, accompanied by heavy rain, marooned vacationists and flooded the lowlands.

The North Carolina coast was pounded by mountainous waves and small shipping was paralyzed.

A 300-foot municipal pier at Cape, N. J., was washed away.

The Navy Department ordered the cruiser Indianapolis to stand by, awaiting possible orders to rush to the aid of the liner Madison.

Hoover Declines Court Invitation

Ex-President Says His Information Is Second-Hand From R. F. C.

PALO ALTO, Cal. — (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover Tuesday declined an invitation to appear personally at Detroit, Mich., and testify regarding the attitude of his administration toward the closing there last winter of two national banks.

In a telegram to Harry S. Toy, prosecutor at Detroit, Mr. Hoover said that "detailed and competent information as to the relation of federal authorities to the events leading to the closing of these banks can be obtained only from the former officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Reserve Board, the comptroller of the currency, and from the record."

The former president told how the Detroit banking situation had been placed before him "on a Thursday evening in February" and said he received the "impression" that except for the Guardian Trust Company the Detroit banks "were able to meet their deposit responsibilities if there was no general panic." He understood the administration was expected to try to bring about co-operation of other banks and outside institutions to reorganize the trust company "and thus prevent a crisis."

"I have no objection to furnishing any information which I properly can," Mr. Hoover concluded, "but such information as I can give is only general and is mostly second-hand, and is insufficient to warrant a journey to Detroit, and can be more effectively given by the officials mentioned."

"I am sure it is fully available to you."

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present to the eyes of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Price Check Is Needed

Fears For Consumers

BY BOBNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—The consumer was getting a splendid break from the NRA for awhile.

But it didn't last. Dr. William F. Ogburn, one of the world's outstanding authorities on where we are, how we got here and where we're going as the result of social and economic forces, was director for the Consumers' Advisory Board.

He ran into a combination of indifference, feminine jitters and intrigue. Now he has quit, leaving behind him: A recommendation of policies and program for the C. A. B. which he insists are necessary if the consumers are not to lose their shirts.

Many angry economists, sociologists and statisticians—Ogburn is prominent in each of those groups—who are either working here in the New Deal or watching it closely.

Transfer Ordered
Ogburn had first been ordered transferred to another agency, but his prestige was so great that his professional brethren raised a howl. Both Secretary of Commerce, Roger D. Akin, and Johnson, head of NRA, quickly called him in and told him to stay, that things would be "fixed up."

But Ogburn had a program for protecting consumers in the period of price increases; he wanted 127,000,000 consumers to know what was happening to them. He had been working the "out" with his staff, without any help or hindrance from Mrs. Mary Ramsey, chairman of C. A. B. and a millionaires, until one day he took a trip to Chicago. Mrs. Ramsey, in his absence and for reasons unknown, persuaded Johnson to have Ogburn transferred to the government's new Central Statistical Board.

Ogburn Wouldn't Stay
Johnson told Ogburn he had been too busy with industry and labor to pay attention to the consumers' end of his show. An old army man, he had simply taken the word and the side of Ogburn's titular superior. Now he thought Ogburn ought to stay, Ogburn, feeling that proper consumer representation in NRA depended on a reorganization and a change of attitude among its officials, nevertheless resigned. Johnson is now being urged to give him full power and call him back.

Consumers, without organization or industrial wealth to support them, need more support than any other group, Ogburn says.

He and his associates made reports from the consumer standpoint concerning the steel and oil codes, but they appeared to receive little attention.

Price Check Needed
The new economic system with its price-fixing features and its apparent monopolistic tendencies produces a situation in which the only automatic check on prices will be recurring business depressions, Ogburn says. Hence there must be statistics which will index prices and purchasing power, so that the two may balance. The lack of such balances has given NRA more nightmares than any other single factor.

The consumers' complaints should be competently studied, Ogburn says, and the whole NRA staff should be impressed by the need of giving some attention to the consumers' interests.

Ogburn, 47, has taught economics and sociology at Princeton, Columbia and Chicago Universities. He has been president of both the American Sociological Society and the American Statistical Association. He was with the War Labor Board, conducting hearings on strike situations and then becoming its statistical-economic expert after an elaborate course of living study. He directed Hoover's Committee on Social Trends, supervising its monumental report, "Social Trends" (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Two parents sat on the porch watching a game of tag.

The children were pretty much of an age, all except little Peter next door. He was younger than the rest and besides he had had a sick spell in the spring that had affected his legs.

He was always being tagged. He was "it" most of the time. Their own boy and girl were among the best runners. They hadn't been tagged yet.

"I never saw anybody that could go like our Greta," said her father. She beats Dan all hollow. But he's good, too.

Greta was tagged. Peter had caught her. Greta was tagged. Peter had caught her.

"Hoh!" jibed Peter's brother. "You let that little slow-poke catch you?" "Oh, she's just a girl," shouted another boy. "Come on, try and catch me, Greta."

Catching Up
Greta caught him although poor Peter was right in her path. But Peter was soon the goat again. He ran breathlessly after each flying young body but each time they dodged. He was getting very tired.

He caught Dan. "Say, what's the matter with you?" cried one of the girls. "I believe you're just getting caught on purpose. It's no fun if you're going to play that way."

"I think so, too," said Peter's brother. "No, hes not," Dan told him. "Peter's good. He can run like everything. Can't you, Peter?"

"Sure," bragged the little fellow. "I'm all well. I've caught two people." "Come on," cried Greta. "Stop fussing."

Kindness in Children
The game was on again. But this time it was his own brother Peter that caught him.

One by one each child took a turn. Peter was very happy. Some unspoken influence was at work. Every child in the crowd had sensed that the two champions had done.

"Children are kind, aren't they?" said the mother of Greta and Dan proudly.

"If it suits them. They can be mean little devils, too," answered her husband. "It depends on the start they get."

"I don't think so. They are just shy about being kind. Boys are afraid other people will think they are sissies. Don't speak of it to them when they come in."

Children are capable of great kindnesses. The example of one child will go far.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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A graceful walk is a valuable asset to any woman.

Designers and manufacturers of women's fashions know that their clothes look best on girls who stand and walk correctly. That's why they choose models who walk with a free, easy stride.

First of all, don't slouch. Stand up straight. But standing erect doesn't mean to stiffen your figure. The graceful figure is always relaxed.

Keep your chin up and in. But not pulled in so far that your throat doesn't have a smooth graceful line.

Walk on the balls of your feet. Throwing weight on either toe or heel will make your walk unnatural and eventually ruin the shape of your legs.

If you wear heels that are not too high, your walk will be much more graceful. Mincing steps come, very often, from wearing high heels that are too high. Save your high heels for dancing. See that your shoes are large enough and that they fit.

NEXT: Poise.

Unrest seems to be increasing among those striking dairymen in upstate New York. Latest reports indicate that even the cows are no longer contented.

Ducking the Hurdles
"There were some things in your speech that I didn't quite understand."

"Probably," replied Senator Shorburn "those were the topics I referred to in a confident, offhand way, so as to avoid disclosing that I don't understand 'em either."—Washington Star.

'I Haven't Signed Any Code'

News Dispatch: Shortest Cereal Crops in Mid-West Since 1904



DeAnn

Miss Alberta Robertson is spending a few weeks with Misses Mabel and Enloe Breeding.

We are glad to report the little Miss Marjorie Samuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Samuel is improved at this writing.

Mrs. Ruffin White and sons, Allen, Thomas and Ned spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. M. Boyett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark, Miss Edna Vickers and Mr. Bryan Clark spent Sunday with their sister and aunt Mrs. Mary G. Livingston in Howard county near Center Point.

Miss Vivian Jackson of Camden is spending a few days with Misses Evelyn and Billie Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barnes of Kentucky, and Miss Elizabeth Thomas of Prescott spent Sunday in this community with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett called on Mr. T. O. Bright Sunday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Allen of Texas, spent part of last week with Misses Opal and Faye Samuel and Mrs. Ola Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark called on Mrs. E. M. Boyett Saturday afternoon. Miss Edna Vickers returned home Saturday after a week's visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and family.

Miss Vivian Jackson of Camden is spending a few days with Misses Evelyn and Billie Arnold.

Misses Anna, Nina and Vesta Boyett called on Misses Lydia and Alti Bright Sunday afternoon.

The death of Mrs. B. C. Eubanks was a shock to her many friends in this community, whose funeral was held at this place Thursday morning. Her relatives have our heartfelt sympathy. Mrs. Eubanks will be remembered in this community as Miss Daisy Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burke and son Sewell spent Sunday in this community.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY
EVE BAYLIS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, married DICK RADER, construction superintendent. He wants her to give up her job but she refuses. Eve does not want her employers to know she is married, so they keep the marriage secret several months. At Christmas they announce it. They spend a brief vacation at the home of Eve's parents.

Back at the office MARYA VIAD, fashion artist, and ARLENE SMITH, stenographer, greet Eve excitedly. Eve knows that MONA ALLEN, the new copy writer, stalks her and is trying to cause trouble for her. The office boy tells Eve that Moni hopes to get her job.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XV
THE office boy's warning, "Don't let Miss Allen get your job; she's counting on it," was still echoing in Eve's ears when the buzzer summoned her to Mr. Barnes' office. Her heart seemed to skip a beat as she entered the room.

The advertising manager's greeting was pleasant enough but brief. "I need hardly say," he told her frankly, "that I should have hesitated to recommend you for Miss Marshall's place had I known at the time of your marriage. But since you have started the work you may continue for the present and we'll see how it goes. However, the situation comes down to this: Bixby's will permit no divided interest. We will tolerate no deviation from the standard of excellence which heretofore has marked your work."

Considering his natural brusqueness, Eve felt that Barnes had been fairly diplomatic. But he had made clear the fact that she was still on trial at Bixby's instead of being firmly established. The least indication of carelessness on her part would be sure to be attributed to her marriage. Barnes' statement, together with Charles' warning about Moni's designs, showed Eve clearly that there must be no let-down in her work.

She realized, too, that she had underestimated Moni. The girl had ability of a sort. And she had a way of flattering men that Eve knew sometimes advanced a woman in the business world more rapidly than did hard work, even with such clear-headed, fair-minded men as Earle Barnes and Mr. Bixby.

Eve's code forbade trying to take the place of an established worker. Moni obviously had no such scruples. Well, Eve decided, it was of no use to borrow trouble. So long as the girl played reasonably fair Eve would take no notice of her antagonism.

THAT evening Mrs. Brooks was watching for Eve when she arrived home. Mrs. Brooks brought forth two gift boxes which had been delivered that day.

"Candlesticks from Marya and a Venetian glass bowl from Arlene!" exclaimed Eve as she lifted the gifts from their tissue paper wrappings. "The darlings—I want to have a party for them!" she told Dick.

The check for the rent and the money for meat and groceries, Eve

"We ought to celebrate New Year's Eve with a watch party," he suggested.

And so next morning Eve invited the girls to her home for a celebration on New Year's Eve. With a burst of generosity she invited Moni Allen also.

"Delighted," drawled Miss Allen. "I'll bring my boy friend, if you don't mind."

"Eve," spoke up Arlene impetuously, "won't you ask that Mr. Bliss in the rugs? I've had a crush on him ever since I came to Bixby's. I haven't had a chance to make the slightest impression. Do that favor for me, won't you, dear?"

Eve agreed. She halted after she had invited 20 guests. There really was a limit to the number the apartment could seat comfortably.

THURSDAY evening the box of presents from home awaited Eve and Dick when they reached the apartment. "Guess it was worth while spending all that time packing them," Dick commented as he lifted the wedding and Christmas gifts from the excelsior. "There's not a single thing broken!"

He set up the radio and the new lamp while Eve tried to decide where the other things should go. She surveyed the new possessions with critical eyes.

"Now if we only had that Pennsylvania water bench," she said, "to display this colorful china and glass and that antique chest of drawers to fill this wall space this room would have real atmosphere. You remember, Dick! The things I wanted in that little antique shop in Tamkinville? And if we're going to serve 20 Monday night I ought to have that nest of tables we saw at Martin's, too."

She hoped Dick would write out a check and tell her to send for the antiques but he gave no sign that he had heard what she said. With Eve, to decide that she needed and wanted a thing was to decide she must have it. Next morning, therefore, after Dick had gone to work she took inventory of the household finances. Two days before Dick had given her a check for the rent and another for food expenditures for the coming month. The two checks would pay for the antiques and leave enough for the party refreshments and flowers. On her way to the office Eve telegraphed the money to the antique dealer and instructed him to send on the pieces he had put aside for her.

At noon she went to Martin's, opened a charge account and ordered the nest of tables sent home. She felt very business-like, very efficient. It worried her, however, that Martin's credit manager asked the name of her husband's employer and of his bank as well as her own. She intended to pay for the tables, a little each week, from her own earnings and she did not see why Dick should know anything about it.

The check for the rent and the money for meat and groceries, Eve

but out of her mind. The rent was not yet due and there would be time enough to worry about that after the party. Dick probably would be reasonable about the matter after he knew the things were bought and saw how much the new purchases improved the apartment.

THE day of the party Eve awakened feeling tired and with a sense of foreboding.

She would have been glad to remain at her home in order to prepare for the party. The fact that she was tired emphasized the irony of having to sit for eight hours in an office where, as luck would have it, there was very little to do.

MONA ALLEN was elsewhere in the store most of the day, dallying longer than necessary over a few simple errands. Arlene came back from an unusually long lunch period with her head topped by stiff black waves. Her face was glowing and her nails very pink.

"All set for the big time!" she announced. "I can scarcely wait until tonight. I went through the rug department just to have an other look at Mr. Bliss. He didn't notice—of course. Eve, you were a perfect darling to invite him to your party. Honestly I do think he's the handsomest thing!"

Eve smiled wanly and ran a fresh sheet of paper into the typewriter. She wrote half a line and x'd it out. After three more starts she crumpled the paper and threw it into the wastebasket. She hadn't a single original thought, she told herself, and it was no use trying to write. She longed to lie down and relax so she might feel refreshed for her duties as hostess that evening. And she was becoming more worried every moment over the antiques.

Dick telephoned in the middle of the afternoon and suggested dropping in at the Old Mill for dinner on their way home. Eve was glad she would escape cooking and washing the dishes afterward.

When they arrived home at a quarter to seven a strange sight greeted them. Stacked up inside the hall were the water bench, the chest of drawers and the nest of tables, topped off by a great bunch of evergreen boughs from Mrs. Brooks' trees.

"What's all this?" Dick frowned as he pushed the furniture away from the door and inserted the key.

"Oh, Dick, I meant to tell you—I sent for those antiques at Tamkinville! You remember how we thought they would just fit into the decorative scheme of this lovely old house." Her heart thumped.

"Yes, I remember," answered Dick. "But nobody said anything about buying them."

He was silent as he brought the furniture into the apartment. He was silent as he followed Eve's directions about setting it in place. The ringing of the telephone interrupted them and Eve answered. It was Moni Allen.

(To Be Continued)

Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. John White, Saturday, August 22, a daughter, Col. and Mrs. W. W. Folsom returned yesterday morning from Chicago and St. Paul, where they attended the National Editorial Association.

Mrs. Jas. R. Henry and little son, Mrs. T. R. King and children, and Mrs. McLaughlin, Miss Rose Bruzell and Miss Lucy Boyd will leave this afternoon for a three weeks visit to Hot Springs.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. M. V. Russell and daughter, Miss Irene Russell, are visiting Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hamilton at Waldo. They expect to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams and children are visiting relative in Idabel, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barlow and little daughter, Mary Lee Barlow, of Texarkana, are visiting his mother, Mrs. M. H. Barlow in this city.

Miss Winnie Fricks spent Sunday at Saratoga visiting home folks.

Washington

The meeting at the Methodist church conducted by Rev. Leonard closed Sunday night.

Bro Leonard leaves Friday to help Rev. Hyde in a meeting on the Bingen circuit.

The young people chaperoned by Rev. Leonard and Miss Weitha Frazier enjoyed a campfire supper Monday night on the front lawn of Mr. Elmore's pasture, near his home.

Misses Grace and Ara Lewis, Alex and Raymond Kinsey, N. R. Lewis Jr. and sister, Pearl, of near Nashville visited in the home of W. E. Elmore Sunday afternoon. Grace remained for several days visit with Fannie Jane Elmore.

Aubrey O'Steen visited his sister, Mrs. F. Ernest in Centerton the first of the week.

Elston Samuel and sister, Mae Belle, visited Mrs. Sadie O'Steen and family, Saturday night.

Miss Leitha Frazier and Mrs. Ella Gold has as guests, Mary and Maxine Haire of Glenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Haynes and daughter Mary Margaret went to Idabel, Okla., Tuesday, to see Mrs. Haynes' sister, who is quite ill at her home there.

Mrs. Kate Betts of Hope is visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton this week.

Miss Ethel Turner of Hope attended church here Sunday night.

Roscoe Timberlake fell while playing, one day last week, breaking his right arm in two places.

Mr. Neese, of Little Rock, traveling salesman, stopped off a while Saturday en route from Nashville to Little Rock.

Friends of W. P. Mason and daughter, Mrs. Earl Cooper and Mr. Cooper, regret to know they are making preparations to move back to Salisbury, Mo. Mr. Mason lived in Missouri many years ago, before coming to Washington. We will miss these good citizens in many ways.

Arthur Keel of Port Arthur, Texas, is here on a visit to relatives. Mrs. Keel and children will return home with him. They have been here for some time.

Miss Edna Jones of Hope is spending her vacation here with home folks.

Patmos

Art Moody called on Miss Thelma Foster last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irene Word spent Friday night with Magie Rider.

Miss Bonnie Shepard spent Sunday night with Mrs. Kate Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vines and little son, spent the week end with parents of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hucklebee and little daughter Margaret, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Hucklebee.

John Hamiter spent last Tuesday night with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hillie Meadows.

Mrs. George Elledge and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Kate Hollis.

Callie Hamiter spent Sunday night with Marie Hucklebee.

Mrs. Henry Hollis and Mrs. Ruby Hunt visited Mrs. Lucy Hamiter last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeon Phillips of Spring Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Billie Hucklebee Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hucklebee spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greene.

Hazel Wilson and Marie Hucklebee were Sunday afternoon guests of Callie Hamiter.

Mrs. Lona Norval is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tarter, this week.

Callie Hamiter spent last Monday night with Lena Crews.

B. W. Burns has returned home after spending several days in Louisiana with his brother.

The Junior class, entertained the seniors at the high school building last Friday night. A splendid time was reported. The commencement exercises will be held Saturday night for the graduating class. The public is invited to come.

Howel Beyers called on Miss Magie Rider Sunday night.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting at this place this week.

Battlefield

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Anderson and children of Evening Shade spent Sunday with Mr. J. A. Smith and family. Mrs. Stevenson and children spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Tom Curtis near Fairview.

Little Nadine Anderson and Geraldine Martin of Evening Shade, visited Dorothy June Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt have returned to their home at Bradley after an extended visit here.

Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Seago from Spring Hill visited Mrs. Guy Brouen Saturday afternoon.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You're lucky to have a natural wave. I have to get a permanent every six months."

THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Knoxville	34	23	596
New Orleans	33	24	579
Memphis	30	26	536
Nashville	28	27	508
Little Rock	30	29	508
Birmingham	26	29	473
Chattanooga	26	34	433
Atlanta	21	36	363

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 7, Chattanooga 5.
Memphis 7, Nashville 3.
Birmingham 9, Knoxville 8 (10 innings).

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	68	43	613
Boston	64	53	547
St. Louis	64	54	542
Pittsburgh	62	53	539
Chicago	62	53	539
Philadelphia	48	64	429
Brooklyn	45	65	409
Cincinnati	44	72	379

Tuesday's Results
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 4 (14 innings).
Other games rained out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.
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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

It isn't the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you leave undone,
Which gives you a bit of heart-ache
At the setting of the sun.
The tender word forgotten,
The letter you did not write,
The flower you might have sent, dear,
Are your haunting ghosts to-night,
Selected.

Miss Mary Sue Vick of Arkadelphia is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sid McMath and Mr. McMath.

Mrs. George Spraggins has returned from an extended visit with her brother, Rev. James E. Green and Mrs. Green in Senatobia, Miss.

Miss Doris Moses has as house guest this week, Miss Harriet Sue Downing of Little Rock.

Continuing in a series of Vanishing Teas, being sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, Mrs. W. T. Franks was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Walters on South Elm street. The hour was pleasantly spent in games and contests directed by Mrs. J. F. Stroud. Misses Johnny and Katherine Franks served a most attractive sandwich course, with punch and angel food cake.

Miss Martha Ann Alexander celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary on Tuesday afternoon, with a most delightful party at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander on East Second street. A pink and white color scheme was emphasized in the decorations and refreshments. A huge birthday cake, topped with nine glowing candles featured the refreshments. Balloons and all-day suckers were given as favors to about thirty guests. Following the games, the birthday cake was cut and served with a delightful ice course.

Mrs. Mary L. Carter has returned from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Pine Bluff.

Miss Nell Bennett of Russellville was the Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton.

Mrs. Ben Carter and children of Pine Bluff arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan and other relatives.

Mrs. Tully Henry and Mrs. Glen Ellis of Saratoga have returned from a week's visit to the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Duffie and children, Patricia, Jerome and Jack, have returned from a motor vacation trip to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. Enroute home, they spent several days in St. Louis, Mo.

In honoring the 15th birthday anniversary of their son and daughter, Wanda and Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins, entertained at a surprise picnic supper on Tuesday evening at the Fair Park. The supper table was centered with a lovely angel food cake, bearing 15 candles, the guest list included Mrs. George Francis and mother, Mrs. Teague, Mrs. John Frew, Mabel and Georgia Brumfield, Christine White, Maxine Keith, Ruth Ellen Boswell, Virgie Sutton, Terrell Hudson, David Brumfield, Billy Joe Collins, Dad Farley, age 90, was a special guest. The honorees received a number of beautiful gifts. Mrs. Col-

lins was assisted by Mrs. Frances, Mrs. Teague and Mrs. Frew in caring for the guests. At 9 o'clock, the guests accompanied the honorees to their home, where a bunting party was enjoyed.

Misses Bernie Sutton and Dorothy Wright were Tuesday visitors in Stamps.

Mrs. Frank Hutchins has as her guest this week, Mrs. Lula Neal of Texarkana.

Little Miss Mary Catherine Betts celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Betts. A color combination of pink and green emphasized the decorations and refreshments. A huge birthday cake with four candles centered the dining table. Games were directed by Misses Mary Cornelia Holloway and Frances Jean Williams. The guests in the order of their arrival were little Bob McPherson, J. W. Patterson, Jr., Mark Buchanan, Carolyn Trimble, Betty Jo Coleman, Jo Ann Card, Chas. Dana Gibson, Johnny Gibson, Jerome and Jack Duffie, Lee McRae Little, Allie Loring Heard, Mary Frances and Fred Russell, Dora Lou Franks, Jimmie Walters, John Paul Saunders, James and Janelle Kenney, McRae Honeycutt, Don Duffie, Wanda Lane, Carroll Cannon. Following the games, ice cream was served with cake.

Mrs. W. F. Broening and daughter, Julia of Little Rock, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Breedlove and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Miss Pauline Hazel Jones left Tuesday for a few days visit with friends in Prescott and Hot Springs.

SOUTH AMERICA

(Continued from page one)

countries which bought more goods from us in the first half of 1933 than the first half of 1932, the others being Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela and Mexico. The intention is to foster this increase in such a way that both countries may benefit.

Task for Picked Envoys
Jefferson Caffery, the assistant secretary of state, who, it is reported, will become ambassador to Cuba, is expected to be of special value in the present negotiations, as he is a former minister to Colombia. A special effort is being made in the state department to build up a strong South American section.

Summer Welles, his prestige enhanced by his skillful handling of the difficult Cuban situation, probably will return to the department in Washington.
Alexander W. Weddell, now on his way to take up his post as ambassador to Argentina, gave a hint of what may be expected of the "new deal" in Latin-American relations when he said, on leaving, "We want no big-brother attitude, no paternalistic attitude, but a neighborly and exact reciprocity." This equality of the 22 American republics is what Latin-Americans have been urging for many years.

Britain Keen Rival
Development of American shipping and air mail routes to South America has undoubtedly helped to overcome the handicaps imposed by tariff policies, a fluctuating dollar, and the United States' general reputation as a meddling bully.

Great Britain gradually has been getting a larger share in trade with South America, and has an advantage in the stabilized pound, once more resuming its former place as the international money.

The "salesmanship tour" of the Prince of Wales to South America was principally aimed at Argentine trade. In 1926 Britain sold Argentina \$108,000,000 worth of goods, the United States \$140,000,000. Last year it was Britain \$30,000,000, United States \$15,000,000. That shows what has been happening, and what the series of conferences leading up to the Pan-American Congress is trying to rectify.

Shape New Sales Policy
The aim of the present administration seems to be to reverse the era of "super-salesmanship" of previous administrations.

That was to make loans almost under pressure to countries of the south, and to press the markets with an elaborate

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 4th day of January, 1932, and in pursuance of authority and directions contained in the re-sale order made and entered on March 6, 1933, all in that certain cause (NO. 2489) then pending therein between Rose Johnson, complainant, and Sarah S. Jobs, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court will offer for sale at Public Vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the Town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the first day of September, A. D., 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), all in Block Thirty (30), Brookwood Extension, Town of Hope, Arkansas, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three (3) months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight (8) per cent. per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 8th day of August, A. D., 1933.
DALE C. JONES
Commissioner in Chancery
Aug. 9, 1933

Benefit Friday by Storks, All-Stars

Game at Fair Park Is Sponsored by Parent-Teacher Association

An all-star baseball team, managed by E. G. Coop and sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association of this city, is scheduled to play the Storks at Fair Park Friday afternoon. Money derived from the contest will be used for the benefit of the P. T. A. Tickets are to go on sale Wednesday or Thursday and may be purchased from P. T. A. members.

Coop has assembled an array of talent to send against the Storks. He has three pitchers in Red McClendon, Fred Lee and Clyde Zinn. Dolly Hartsfield and Fred Russell are capable receivers.

The infield may be picked from the following: Earl Schooley, Tom Kinser, Dwight Ridgill, Earl O'Neal, Leo Robins, John Atkins, D. Bradshaw and Frank Trimble.

Six outfielders are available for duty: Tom Ellis, Jim Bowden, Elbert May, Garrett Russell, Reginald Bearden and Herbert Lowallen.

Manager Lloyd Coop of the Storks announced Wednesday that his regular line-up would oppose the all-stars. Shamer or Womble will pitch. He also asked The Star to announce the Stork-Camden game to be played here Thursday afternoon.

ate government sales organization (Hoover's Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, now greatly reduced).

The present aim seems to be not so much "sell the goods at any cost," as "sell the goods as often as the deal benefits both parties."

Tourist Trade Spurred
Even the tourist trade is to be encouraged. In countries like France, England and Germany, the money left behind them by American tourists is a big item of national income every year.

But the possibilities of greatly increased traffic of this kind between the Americas is shown by a party of 175 Brazilians now on their way to "See America First" on an American liner bound from Rio to New York.

The party is to tour the United States widely, and may be the vanguard of a two-way army of tourist travel which would not only be a great benefit in itself, but result in lessening of the mutual ignorance of the two Americas of each other.

Vast Market Offered
The new Latin-American policy while partly defensive because of the failure to make mutual agreements with Europe, is also one that looks to the future. In 1913, the world trade of Latin-America was around \$2,800,000,000. In 1926 that had climbed to almost \$5,000,000,000.

Countries like Brazil and Argentina still offer opportunities for development comparable to that of our own west, and they have been far less hard hit by the depression than World War countries.

Min and Bill in "Tugboat Annie"

Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery at Saenger Three Days

Thrills, laughs and heart throbs all mingle in the reunion of Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, beloved team of "Min and Bill," who are again co-starring at the Saenger Theater in "Tugboat Annie," filmization of the famous Saturday Evening Post stories of a battling female tugboat captain and her sanguinary adventures.

Miss Dressler plays Annie, with Beery cast as her shiftless but good-natured mate, Captain Terry. They battle and make up again for countless laughs; there is a dramatic note of mother love and a gigantic thrill in the climax when Beery enters a blazing firebox to repair a boiler at sea and thus save a storm-tossed liner.

Most of the picture was filmed in Puget Sound in the actual locales of the Norman Kelly Baine stories, which gives the picture an extraordinary sense of authenticity. Miss Dressler pilots a sea-going tug and competes with the whole waterfront in the vivid maritime drama.

Episodes in several of the Post stories are used. Annie and Terry raise their boy to be a sea captain; he seeks to remove them from the squalid tug that is their home. Terry lapses into his old drinking habit and is disowned by his son, but comes through in the stirring sacrifice at the finish.

Robert Young, who scored in "Hell Below," is seen as the young captain Maureen O'Sullivan has the romantic feminine lead.

This program runs through Friday.

Hog Bonus to Go Into Effect Soon

Frank Stanley Explains Operation of Federal Proposal

Recognizing that the farm price of hogs is still only about half the fair exchange value called for in the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and in order to bolster up the purchasing power of the Corn Belt, Secretary Henry A. Wallace announced in Chicago on August 18 an emergency plan for adjusting hog production.

This emergency plan probably will go into effect within a few days on announcement by the secretary, states Frank Stanley, emergency agriculturist. Beginning then farmers may sell at the regular markets their spring pigs weighing under 100 pounds and their piggy sows due to farrow within three weeks and weighing over 275 pounds at premium prices. Farmers will receive a bonus of \$4 per head plus the market price of packing sows on the day marketed, without dockage, for their piggy sows. For pigs it is intended to pay \$9.50 per hundred pounds for each five-pound increase in weight, to the minimum price of

at least \$5.00 per hundred pounds.

\$4 per hundred for those weighing from 95 to 100 pounds.
The edible products of these animals will be disposed of primarily by relief agencies. The meat will be purchased at a price sufficient to defray the costs of processing, storage, and freight. Meat so distributed by the Emergency Relief Administration will not be permitted to come into competition with meat sold in the regular trade channels.

This plan contemplates the purchase and slaughter of about four million pigs and one million sows. This will effect a reduction in tonnage for the 1933-34 marketing season of probably 1,800,000,000 pounds of hogs. Live weight, or about 16 per cent of the hog tonnage normally marketed. Such a reduction, according to past experience, should increase hog prices for the season by anywhere from 25 to 30 per cent.

In his Chicago statement, Secretary Wallace emphasized the fact that this plan is intended to meet only the immediate emergency and must not be confused with a more permanent, long-time program which must be developed later. "I haven't any doubt that this emergency program can be made to succeed," said the secretary in his Chicago address. "It has come from the grass roots. I believe it has the support of most of our leading corn-hog farmers. The packers and others interested in the hog business have agreed to co-operate. I am not worried about this emergency program but I am terribly concerned lest the Corn Belt should fail to recognize how really dangerous this program can be unless it is tied up closely with a long-time program."

Funds to handle this premium-buying emergency plan will come from a processing tax to be levied on hogs and hog products. The secretary stated that a tax of considerably less than a cent a pound would accomplish the purpose, but it is not decided yet just what the tax will be to be.

Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the hog section under the Adjustment Act, explains that although the processing packers are equipped to handle receipts in huge volume on account of this being the normal slack season, farmers should be cautioned against flooding the markets with too great a supply all at once, for fear of finding the market glutted. There will be no lowering of the payments announced during the buying period, and hence nothing is to be gained by joining in an early rush to market. Farmers are advised to communicate with their market before shipping.

Safety Week Is Urged by Mayor

Ruff Boyett Asks Drivers and Pedestrians to Use Caution

"Last year throughout the United States 29,000 persons were killed and more than 900,000 were injured in automobile accidents which occurred in practically every community in our country," said Mayor Ruff Boyett Tuesday.

"Since it is common knowledge that this record of casualties is largely due to the misuse of the streets and highways by too many drivers and pedestrians, the month of September has been set aside by many states as a period in which to demonstrate just how many lives and limbs may be saved by the exercise of more care and consideration on the part of drivers and pedestrians."

"No day passes without many drivers hurrying through intersections, passing other cars improperly, driving at too rapid a speed, or falling in other respects to use the streets and highways in a safe manner. No day passes without many pedestrians crossing in the middle of the block, darting out into the streets from behind parked vehicles, crossing intersections against signal lights, and in other ways using the streets and highways improperly."

"The consequences of such acts are the deaths and the non-fatal injuries which occur in our midst and in every town and city of the United States. The improper practices occur at such a frequency that it is impossible for the police or other authorities to even begin to cope with the situation, inasmuch as it is apparent that a greater degree of safety in the use of our streets and highways can only be realized as people, of their own free will, co-operate among themselves to that end."

"In keeping with the motives of the country-wide street and highway safety movement to be made in September, I urge upon drivers and pedestrians alike in this city to set examples of public conduct in the use of streets and highways which will insure the greatest possible safety, not only for themselves while they are on the streets and highways, but for all

Thieves Have Look at Chief's Pocket

And This Bold Policeman's Face Is Quite Red

STOCKTON, Calif.—(AP)—Police Chief E. W. Gaddy of Turlock is convinced that pick-pockets plied their trade during the melon carnival in Turlock last week.

After many complaints of pocket thefts, officers here were told Tuesday, Chief Gaddy visited the carnival to make an investigation. In one pocket he carried a bulky wallet in which he placed a note reading "did you ever get fooled?"

After spending an hour on the grounds he returned to the office with the wallet still in his pocket, but his associates revealed that on opening it he found a different note saying: "Quit your kidding."

Most traffic courts dispense justice. That of small town "speed traps," however, merely dispense with it.

S. C. RED PULLETS

\$1.00 each

Cockerels \$1.50 each

Eggs \$1 per setting of 15

All from 300 egg hens.

W. E. Caldwell
Emmet, Arkansas

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c
NELSON HUCKINS.

Story refers to James D. Bole, newly appointed chief of the Agricultural Administration's food products section as the father of the pineapple industry. That's strange; we always thought this distinction belonged to Al Capone.

Cincinnati doctor says pre-digested food of future will make human teeth unnecessary. Does he look forward to the day when man will not have to eat?

Too Late to Classify

Cream 15c; hens 5 to 7 cents; eggs 6 to 7 cents. W. Homer Pigg & Company.

Try Our Plate Lunch
Choice of meats, 3 vegetables, salad, drink and dessert.
Mission Barbecue Inn

Announcing the New Improvement


COLLIER'S LAKE

Now Under Construction

Concrete Swimming Pool
Concrete "Kiddies" Pool
Modern Bath House
Two Big Fish Lakes
Picnic Grounds
Baseball Grounds
Boating

Owner
P. A. Dulin
Little Rock.

Supervisor of Construction
J. B. Stewart



COME SEE PENNEY'S BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES!

Be Our Guest-FREE-at Saenger-Sat.-Aug. 26th

Boys' Bozo
Tennis Shoes 49c

Boys' Blue
Cheviot Shirts 35c
Sizes 6 to 14

Boys' Oxhide
Overalls 69c
Sizes 2 to 16—Blue

Boys' Leatherette
Jackets \$1.49

Boys' Fancy
Socks 10c pr.

Boys'
Oxfords \$1.79

SCHOOL CHILDREN
Get your tickets at the J. C. Penney Store Friday or Saturday morning.
Big Show starts at 1 p. m. Saturday.

SAENGER'S Saturday Program

—1—
Comedy "The Way of all Freshmen"
—2—
Scrappy Cartoon "The Match King"
—3—
Chapter 10 "The Lost Special"

TIM McCOY FIGHTING FOR JUSTICE

Boys' School
Pants 69c-1.98

School
Tablets 4c

Children's
Play-suits 49c
Size 2 to 8

Note Book
Paper 4c
60 Sheets

Children's Rayon
Panties 25c

Children's
Anklets 10c-19c

36 in. Fast Color
Prints 15c yd.

Polo-tex
Coats for Girls \$3.98

School
Oxfords \$1.98

Sweaters 98c

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
"Hope's Busiest Department Store"

112 West Second Street

Phone 484

NOW SHOWING SAENGER 2:30 Mat. Thur. 25c

The're here—The Lovers of "Min & Bill"

Marie Dressler—Wallace Beery

"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

SHORTS Musical "Nothing Ever Happens" News

The most welcome event in years!

"How amazingly different!"



Find out how easily you can buy Frigidaire on our monthly budget plan

That's what you'll say when you see this new Frigidaire. And it is different—so different that it can't be compared with any other electric refrigerator you have ever seen. The trim, all-porcelain cabinet sets a new style in de luxe refrigerator design. And the new type freezer freezes 15 pounds of ice or provides cold storage for meats, fish, poultry or ice cream. Then there are two Hydrators for vegetables—adjustable shelves—ice trays that can't stick—extra space for tall containers—space for 36 bottles of beer—automatic defrosting. And the efficiency of the famous Frigidaire two-cylinder refrigerating unit has been stepped up 20%.

Hempstead County Lumber Company
Phone 89 Hope, Arkansas

What the Blue Eagle means to you and how you can get it

The President's Reemployment Program is advancing to complete success. No such sweeping demonstration of the unity of a whole people against a national danger has ever been made. • In this vast surge of patriotism it is necessary to keep our common purpose always clear. When 125,000,000 people attempt to act as one man there are sure to be some misunderstandings. It is time to restate as clearly as possible the aim of the whole endeavor and the duty of each individual. • That is the purpose of this message—to state officially, briefly and clearly the simple rules for common guidance. • It is an evidence of the self-sacrificing service of the whole country that this newspaper has donated this space. In that spirit the whole country is acting. • This plan depends wholly on united action. That unity is almost complete. In the next few days let us close up every gap in the ranks and nail the flag of the Blue Eagle on the door of every man who works another man.

Hugh Johnson

OFFICIAL EXPLANATION OF THE PRESIDENT'S REEMPLOYMENT AGREEMENT (Sometimes misnamed "The Blanket Code")

This Agreement binds you to put its terms into effect from the time you sign the Certificate of Compliance until December 31, 1933; but when the President has approved a Code for your trade or industry, that Code takes the place of this Agreement.

You agree:

Child Labor

(1) After August 31, 1933, not to employ any person under 16 years of age, except that persons between 14 and 16 may be employed (but not in manufacturing or mechanical industries) for not more than 5 hours per day and those hours between 7 A. M. and 7 P. M. in such work as will not interfere with hours of day school.

This means that after August 31, 1933, you agree not to employ any children under 16 years old in any kind of business. You may employ children between 14 and 16 years old, but only for three hours a day and those hours must be between 7 in the morning and 7 at night, and arranged so as not to interfere with school. You agree not to employ any children under 16 years old in a manufacturing or mechanical industry, at any time.

Maximum Hours

(2) Not to work any accounting, clerical, banking, office, service, or sales employees (except outside salesmen) in any store, office, department, establishment, or public utility, or on any automobile or horse-drawn passenger, express, delivery, or freight service, or in any other place or manner, for more than 40 hours in any 1 week and not to reduce the hours of any store or service operation to below 52 hours in any 1 week, unless such hours were less than 52 hours per week before July 1, 1933, and in the latter case not to reduce such hours at all.

This means that you agree not to work any of the kinds of employees listed in this paragraph (except outside salesmen) for more than 40 hours a week. This paragraph covers all employees except factory workers, mechanical workers and artisans. However, no limit on hours and no minimum wage applies to purely agricultural labor, domestic servants, or persons working for you solely on a commission basis; but, if you have persons working for you who are guaranteed a base pay in addition to their commission, then their base pay plus commissions must equal the minimum wage.

This Agreement sets no maximum on the number of hours you may keep your business open. You agree not to keep your wholesale, retail, or service establishment open less than 52 hours a week unless it was open less than 52 hours a week before July 1, 1933. Even then you agree to keep it open as long as you used to keep it open before July 1. Of course, if you have always kept your store open shorter hours in the summer months you can continue to do so this Summer, but you should pay your employees the same amount each week that they will get when you keep your store open full time.

The stores with more than two employees which remain open the longest are contributing the most to carrying out the purpose of the Agreement. The stores with two or less employees which can be open only the minimum number of hours required, are doing the most to fulfill their part.

(3) Not to employ any factory or mechanical worker or artisan more than a maximum week of 35 hours until December 31, 1933, but with the right to work a maximum week of 40 hours for any 6 weeks within this period; and not to employ any worker more than 8 hours in any one day.

This means that if you are employing factory or mechanical workers or artisans, you agree not to work them more than 35 hours a week and not more than 8 hours in any one day.

When you have more than the usual amount of work to do and can't get additional workers, you may employ this class of employee up to 40 hours a week in any 6 weeks, but even in this case you must not work them more than 8 hours a day.

(4) The maximum hours fixed in the foregoing paragraphs (2) and (3) shall not apply to employees in establishments employing not more than two persons in towns of less than 2,500 population which towns are not part of a larger trade area; nor to registered pharmacists or other professional persons employed in their profession nor to employees in a managerial or executive capacity, who now receive more than \$35 per week; nor to employees on emergency maintenance and repair work; nor to very special cases where restrictions of hours of highly skilled workers on continuous processes would unavoidably reduce production but, in any such special case, at least time and one-third shall be paid for hours worked in excess of the maximum. Population for the purposes of this agreement shall be determined by reference to the 1930 Federal census.

This means that there are certain employees whom you may work longer hours than are allowed by paragraphs (2) and (3) P. R. A.

If your business is in a small town (population less than 2,500 by the 1930 census) and you do not employ more than two persons, the limit on hours does not apply to these employees. If your town is really a part of a larger business community, the limit on hours does apply to these employees.

The limit on hours does not apply to your employees who are wholly or primarily managers or executives, as long as they receive \$35 a week. Professional persons, like doctors, lawyers, registered pharmacists and nurses, may be employed without any limit on hours.

Where employees are doing emergency jobs of maintenance or repair work, they may be kept on the job for

longer hours, but you agree to pay them at least time and one-third for hours worked over the limits set in paragraphs (2) and (3) P. R. A.

There are a few very special cases where highly skilled workers must be allowed to work more than the limit of hours in order to keep up output on continuous processes, but, here again, you agree to pay them at least time and one-third for the hours they work over the limits set in paragraphs (2) and (3) P. R. A.

Minimum Wages

(5) Not to pay any of the classes of employees mentioned in paragraph (2) less than \$15 per week in any city of over 500,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; nor less than \$14.50 per week in any city of between 250,000 and 500,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; nor less than \$14 per week in any city of between 2,500 and 250,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; and in towns of less than 2,500 population to increase all wages by not less than 20 per cent, provided that this shall not require wages in excess of \$12 per week.

This sets out the schedule of minimum wages which you agree to pay all employees, except factory or mechanical workers or artisans. The wages are set out in terms of dollars per week, but if your employees are paid by the hour, you may use the following schedule:

Place of Business (Population by 1930 Census)	Minimum Wages
In cities of 500,000 or over.....	37½ cents per hour
In cities of between 250,000 and 500,000	36¼ cents per hour
In cities of between 2,500 and 250,000	35 cents per hour

If your business is in a town of less than 2,500 population, you agree to raise all wages at least 20%. If raising all wages 20% causes you to pay over \$12 per week, then you need only pay the \$12 per week.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to whether your business is in the "immediate trade area" of a city, you should ask your local Chamber of Commerce or other similar organization for a decision on the matter. The general rule is that the "immediate trade area" is the area in which there is direct retail competition.

(6) Not to pay any employee of the classes mentioned in paragraph (3) less than 40 cents per hour unless the hourly rate for the same class of work on July 15, 1929, was less than 40 cents per hour, in which latter case not to pay less than the hourly rate on July 15, 1929, and in no event less than 30 cents per hour. It is agreed that this paragraph establishes a guaranteed minimum rate of pay regardless of whether the employee is compensated on the basis of a time rate or on a piece-work performance.

This fixes the minimum wage which you agree to pay factory and mechanical workers and artisans. The following schedule may help you to find out the proper rate:

If the rate for the same kind of work in the same community on July 15, 1929, was:	The minimum rate which you agree to pay is:
More than 40c an hour.....	40c an hour
30c to 40c an hour.....	The July 15, 1929 hourly rate
Less than 30c an hour.....	30c an hour

Instead of paying by the hour, you may pay by the week at a rate which gives the same weekly earnings for a week of 35 hours. For example, instead of 40c an hour, you may pay \$14 per week.

If you had a contract on or before August 1, 1933, with a learner or apprentice, you do not have to pay him the minimum wage, but no one should be classed as a learner or an apprentice who has ever been employed as a regular worker in your industry.

(7) Not to reduce the compensation for employment now in excess of the minimum wages hereby agreed to (notwithstanding that the hours worked in such employment may be hereby reduced) and to increase the pay for such employment by an equitable readjustment of all pay schedules.

Two official interpretations—No. 1 and No. 20—have been issued, explaining this paragraph. You can get copies of these at your local Chamber of Commerce or from the nearest N. R. A. representative.

Anti-Subterfuge

(8) Not to use any subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this Agreement which is, among other things, to increase employment by a universal covenant, to remove obstructions to commerce, and to shorten hours and to raise wages for the shorter week to a living basis.

This is the heart of the whole Agreement. The President's Plan is to cure this depression by increasing purchasing power. You can help him put this plan over by voluntarily signing this Agreement to shorten hours and raise wages. There is no force to compel you to sign this Agreement. It is not law. It is a personal agreement between you and the President. The President expects you to do everything in your power to carry out the spirit of the Agreement after you sign it. This means wholehearted cooperation by really earning the Blue Eagle—not by just getting it and then not doing your part.

It would be a "subterfuge" to frustrate the spirit and intent of this Agreement to sign it and then put all of your employees on a straight commission basis—or any other trick to avoid doing what you promised to do.



HOW TO EARN THE BLUE EAGLE

1. Sign the President's Reemployment Agreement (P. R. A.).
2. Shorten Hours of factory workers to 35 hours per week, and of all other employees to 40 hours per week. (See paragraphs 2, 3 and 4, P. R. A.)
3. Raise Wages. (See paragraphs 5, 6, and 7, P. R. A.)
4. Don't Employ Child Labor. (See paragraph 1, P. R. A.)
5. Cooperate with the President. To do this:
 - (a) Live Up to the Agreement. (See paragraph 8, P. R. A.)
 - (b) Don't Profit. (See paragraph 9, P. R. A.)
 - (c) Deal Only with Others "Under the Blue Eagle." (See paragraphs 10 and 12.)
 - (d) Get a Code in by September 1st. (See paragraphs 11 and 13, P. R. A.)

HOW TO GET THE BLUE EAGLE

1. Sign the President's Reemployment Agreement.
2. Mail the Signed Agreement to your District Office of the Department of Commerce.
3. Put the Agreement into Effect (as outlined above in "How to Earn the Blue Eagle").
4. Sign a Certificate of Compliance. This is a slip distributed with the Agreement. It says: "I/We certify that we have adjusted the hours of labor and the wages of our employees to accord with the President's Reemployment Agreement, which we have signed."
5. Deliver the Certificate of Compliance to Your Post Office. The Postmaster will give you your Blue Eagle.

EXCEPTIONAL CASES

1. Where a Code Has Been Submitted. (See paragraph 13, President's Reemployment Agreement.) If your whole Trade or Industry is unable to live up to the President's Agreement, you should get together at once, with other employers in your Trade or Industry and, in a group, submit a Code of Fair Competition to N. R. A. in Washington.

Since it takes some time after a Code has been submitted for it to be finally approved, your group may petition N. R. A. to substitute the wages and hours provisions of your Code for the wages and hours provisions of the President's Reemployment Agreement.

If N. R. A. finds that the Code provisions are within the spirit of the President's Reemployment Agreement, it will consent to such substitutions. If N. R. A. does consent there will be an official notice in all the papers. You may then put the substituted provisions into effect in place of the indicated paragraphs of the President's Reemployment Agreement. In this case you should add to your Certificate of Compliance the following clause: "To the extent of N. R. A. consent as announced, we have complied with the President's Agreement by complying with the substituted provisions of the Code submitted by the Trade/Industry."

If the substitution is consented to after you have already put the President's Reemployment Agreement into full effect, and after you have already gotten your Blue Eagle, you may still put the substituted provisions into effect without signing another Certificate of Compliance.

2. Where a Code Has Been Approved. If a Code of Fair Competition for your Trade or Industry has already been finally approved by the President, you need not sign the President's Reemployment Agreement in order to get the Blue Eagle. The same is true if you are subject to a Code which has been put into effect temporarily by agreement between the President and representatives of your Trade or Industry; but in either of these cases, you must sign a Certificate of Compliance, adding to it the following statement: "We have complied with the operative provisions of the Code for the Trade/Industry."

3. Cases of Individual Hardship. (Paragraph 14, President's Reemployment Agreement.) If there are some peculiar reasons why a particular provision of the President's Agreement will cause you, individually, a great and unavoidable hardship, you may still get the Blue Eagle by taking the following steps:

(a) Sign the Agreement and mail it to your District Office of the Department of Commerce.

(b) Prepare a petition to N. R. A. setting out the reasons why you cannot comply with certain provisions, and requesting that an exception be made in your case.

(c) Have this petition approved by your Trade Association. If there is no Trade Association for your business, have your petition approved by your local Chamber of Commerce or other representative organization designated by N. R. A.

(d) If the Trade Association, or other organization, approves your petition, send it to N. R. A. in Washington with this approval.

(e) Comply with all the provisions of the Agreement except the one you are petitioning to have excepted.

(f) Sign the Certificate of Compliance, adding to it the following clause: "Except for those interim provisions regarding wages and hours which have been approved by the Trade Association, I/We deliver this Certificate of Compliance to your Post Office. You will receive a Blue Eagle, but before displaying it, you must put a white bar across its breast with the word 'Provisional' on it. If your petition is finally approved by N. R. A. you may take the bar down. If your petition is not approved by N. R. A. you must comply with the Agreement in full."

4. Union Contracts. If you have a contract with a labor organization calling for longer hours than the President's Agreement allows, and this contract was made in good faith by collective bargaining and cannot be changed by you alone, try to get the labor organization to agree to a reduction to the maximum hours allowed by the President's Agreement. If the labor organization will not agree, you may apply to N. R. A. for permission to work your employees as many hours a week as the contract calls for. Send to N. R. A. a request for this permission, with a certified copy of the labor contract and any statement of fact you desire. This application will be handled by N. R. A. in the same manner as an application for relief in cases of individual hardship, filed under paragraph (14) P. R. A., but it will not be necessary to obtain the approval of a trade association or other organization. If N. R. A. approves your application or is able to bring about any modification of the contract, you will then be granted permission to work employees in accordance with the contract as originally written or modified, and can then sign the Certificate of Compliance adding to it the following: "Except as required to comply with the terms of the Agreement in effect between the undersigned and the (Name of Labor Organization)."

Anti-Profiteering

(9) Not to increase the price of any merchandise sold after the date hereof over the price on July 1, 1933, by more than is made necessary by actual increases in production, replacement, or invoice costs of merchandise, or by taxes or other costs resulting from action taken pursuant to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, since July 1, 1933, and, in setting such price increases, to give full weight to probable increases in sales volume and to refrain from taking profiteering advantage of the consuming public.

The object of this paragraph is to prevent profiteering or speculation, so that prices will not rise faster than purchasing power, and destroy the President's plan. The danger to be avoided was pointed out by the President on June 16, 1933, in the statement which he made on signing the Recovery Act. He said, then:

"If we now inflate prices as fast and as far as we increase wages, the whole project will be set at naught. We cannot hope for the full effect of this plan unless, in these first critical months, and, even at the expense of full initial profits, we defer price increases as long as possible. If we can thus start a strong, sound upward spiral of business activity, our industries will have little danger of blacking out operations in the last quarter of this year. The pent-up demand of this people is very great, and if we can release it on so broad a front, we need not fear a lagging recovery. There is greater danger of too much feverish speed."

If you were selling your merchandise on July 1, 1933, below cost, you may take your cost price on that date as the basis for determining the allowable increase under this paragraph.

Cooperation

(10) To support and patronize establishments which also have signed this Agreement and are listed as members of N. R. A. (National Recovery Administration).

The success of the President's Reemployment Agreement Program depends upon public support going to those who raise wages and shorten hours in accordance with this Agreement, in order to repay them for the extra expense which they have incurred in doing their part.

Codes

(11) To cooperate to the fullest extent in having a Code of Fair Competition submitted by his industry at the earliest possible date, and in any event before September 1, 1933.

This Agreement is a temporary measure to tide over the time from now until all employers and employees can cooperate under Codes of Fair Competition under the National Industrial Recovery Act. You agree, in this paragraph, to do all you can to have a Code submitted for your trade or industry before September 1, 1933.

Appropriate Adjustments

(12) Where, before June 16, 1933, the undersigned had contracted to purchase goods at a fixed price for delivery during the period of this Agreement, the undersigned will make an appropriate adjustment of said fixed price to meet any increase in cost caused by the seller having signed this President's Reemployment Agreement or having become bound by any Code of Fair Competition approved by the President.

This Agreement will, usually, increase the costs of those who sign it. The purpose of this paragraph is to pass any such increased costs along from one signer to another, and so on to the consumer.

If you have a contract made before June 16, 1933, to buy goods at a fixed price, you agree to make an arrangement with your seller so that you pay him for the extra cost to him caused by his having signed this Agreement, or having come under a Code approved by the President.

In some cases the final buyer is the Government, which, under existing law, is generally not allowed to pay more than the contract price. The President has announced that he will recommend to Congress that appropriations be made to allow the Government to play its part in paying Government contractors who have signed the Agreement for their increased costs. The President has also appealed to the States and cities to take action permitting them to do likewise.

You should have no fear that, because your buyer has not signed, you will be left with the increased cost on you alone. The President expects every employer to sign this Agreement.

Substitutions

(13) This Agreement shall cease upon approval by the President of a Code which the undersigned is subject to, or if the N. R. A. so elects, upon submission of a Code to which the undersigned is subject and substitution of any of its provisions for any of the terms of this Agreement.

As pointed out in the explanation of paragraph (11) P. R. A. above, the President plans to have all business govern itself under Codes, and therefore Codes should be promptly submitted. If N. R. A. finds that the wages and hours provisions of a Code which has been submitted are within the spirit of this Agreement, N. R. A. will authorize your industry to operate under those provisions rather than under the wages and hours provisions of this Agreement.

Exceptions

(14) It is agreed that any person who wishes to do his part in the President's Reemployment Drive by signing this Agreement, but who asserts that some particular provision hereof, because of peculiar circumstances, may obtain the benefits hereof by signing this Agreement and putting it into effect and then, in a petition approved by a trade association of his industry, or other representative organization designated by N. R. A., may apply for a stay of such provision pending a summary investigation by N. R. A., if he agrees in such application to abide by the decision of such investigation. This Agreement is entered into pursuant to section 4(a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act and subject to all the terms and conditions required by sections 7 (a) and 10 (b) of that act.

If you really want to do your part in the President's Reemployment Program, sign this Agreement. If some particular part of this Agreement causes you, as an individual employer, great and unavoidable hardship, you may obtain relief by taking the steps outlined under the heading "Cases of Individual Hardship."

Save this sheet as your official source of information. If there are any problems in your mind which are not cleared up by this explanation, get in touch with the official N. R. A. representative in your community.

Official Statement of the Blue Eagle Division, N. R. A., Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION

She's a Novelist

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the lady in the picture?

12 Minute skin opening.

13 More churlish.

14 Ancient kingdom, Syria.

16 Table lights.

18 Hiding place.

19 Divinely supplied food.

20 A blind alley.

21 Leavening agent.

25 Fragrant oleoresin.

29 The lady in the picture is a famous —.

30 Large molding.

31 To depend.

32 One of the most popular characters created by the pictured lady.

35 Twelve dozen.

39 Winged.

43 Piles.

44 Mineral spring.

47 Eagle's claw.

48 Hawaiian rootstock.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRITZ KREISLER

VERTICAL

49 Armadillo.

51 Jargon.

52 Senior (abbr.).

53 The pictured lady has achieved success with her — stories.

56 Exists.

57 Appeared.

58 Radio noise.

1 Battle bird.

2 Upper human limb.

3 Corded cloth.

4 Railroad (abbr.).

5 Cut of beef.

6 Thought.

7 World tidings.

8 Suffix forming nouns.

9 Eucharist wine vessel.

10 Poem or song.

11 To sunburn.

12 The pictured lady is also one of America's popular —.

15 Expatiations.

17 Local position.

19 To encounter.

22 Before.

23 To be the matter with.

24 Eye tumor.

26 Quantity.

27 Silkworm.

28 Genus of rodents.

33 Onager.

34 A famous mystery play by the pictured lady.

36 Dacks.

37 Rowing implement.

38 A fine pottery.

40 Pertaining to a kind of braid.

41 Wing part of a seed.

42 Medicine having an invigorating effect.

44 Dispatched with celerity.

45 Moccasin.

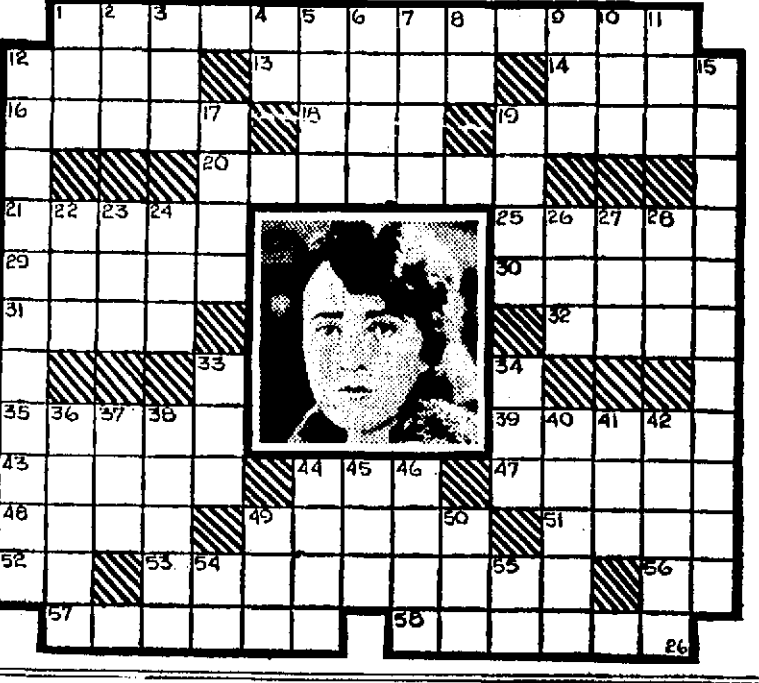
46 Branches of learning.

49 Devoured.

50 To perch.

54 Standard of type measure.

55 Go on (music).



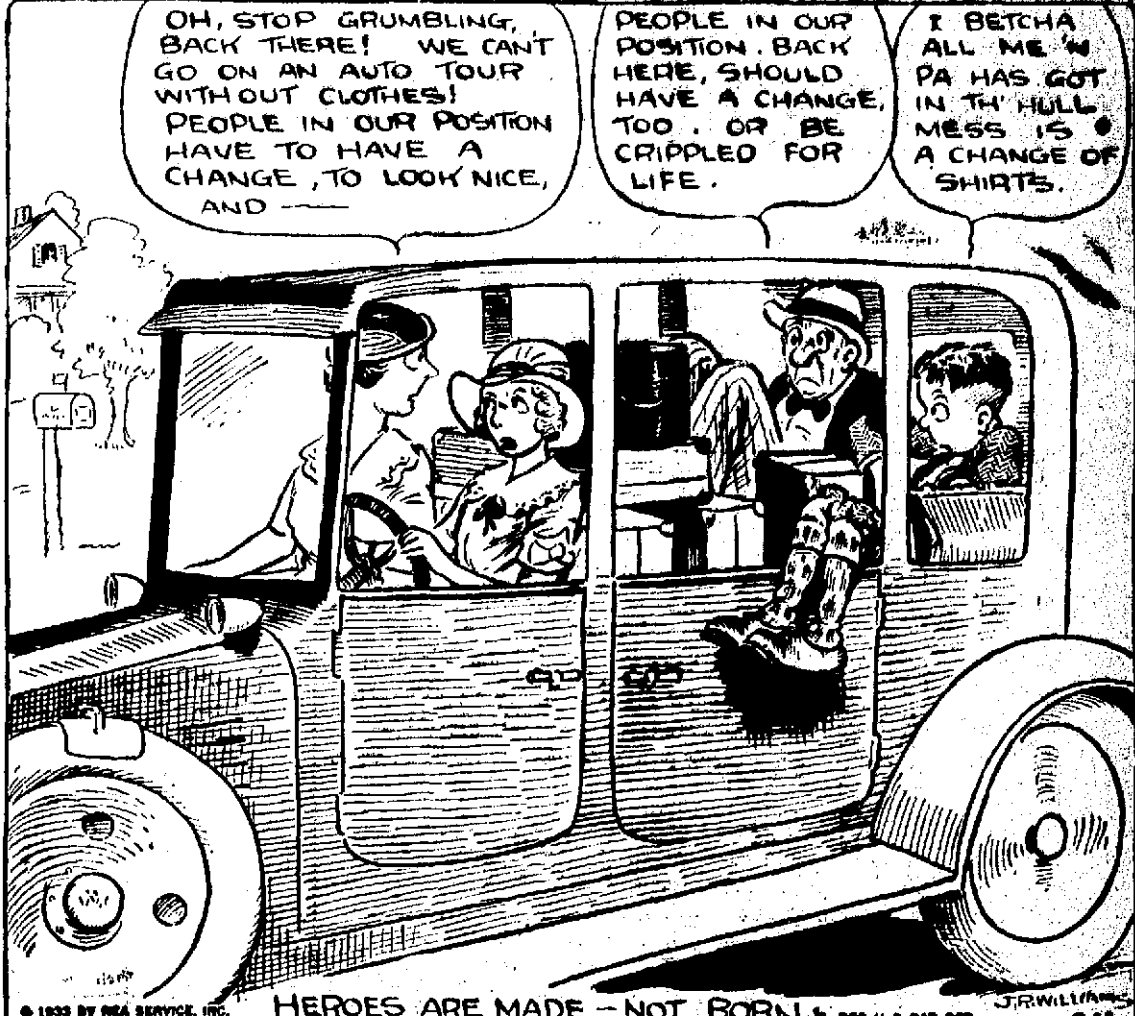
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All About Hattie!

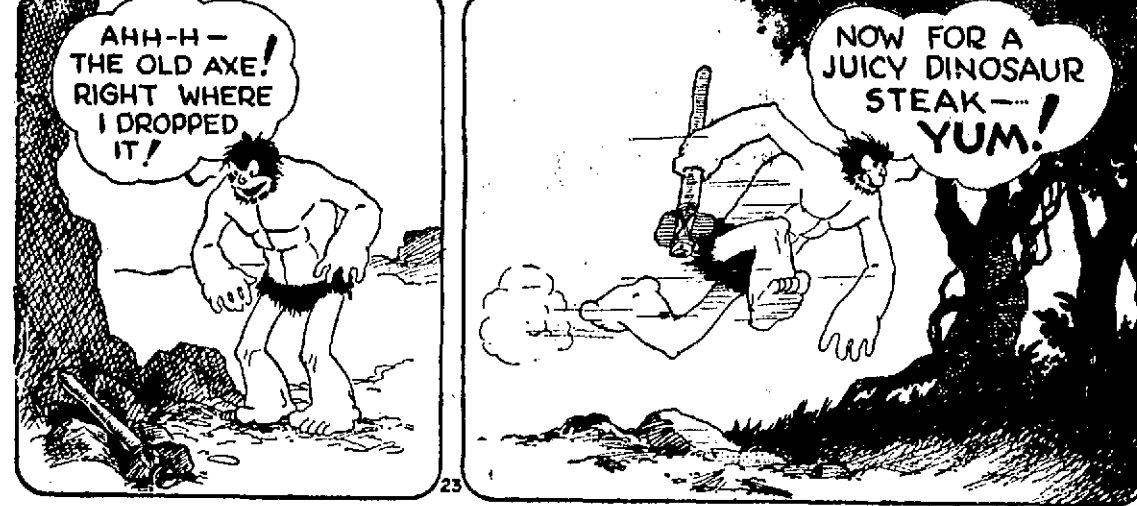
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Calling His Shot!

By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

At the Mercy of the Arctic!

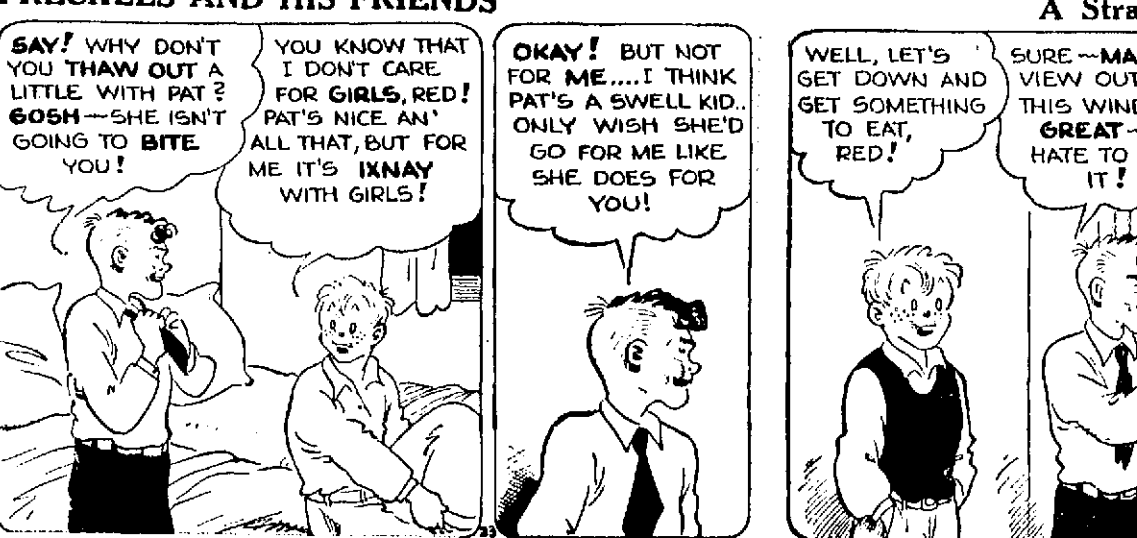
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Stranger!

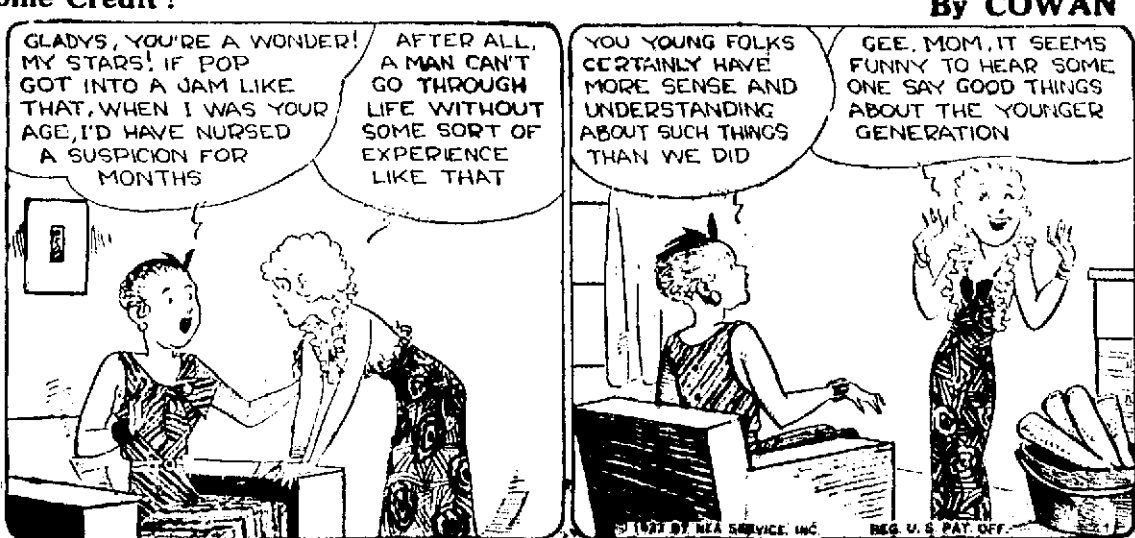
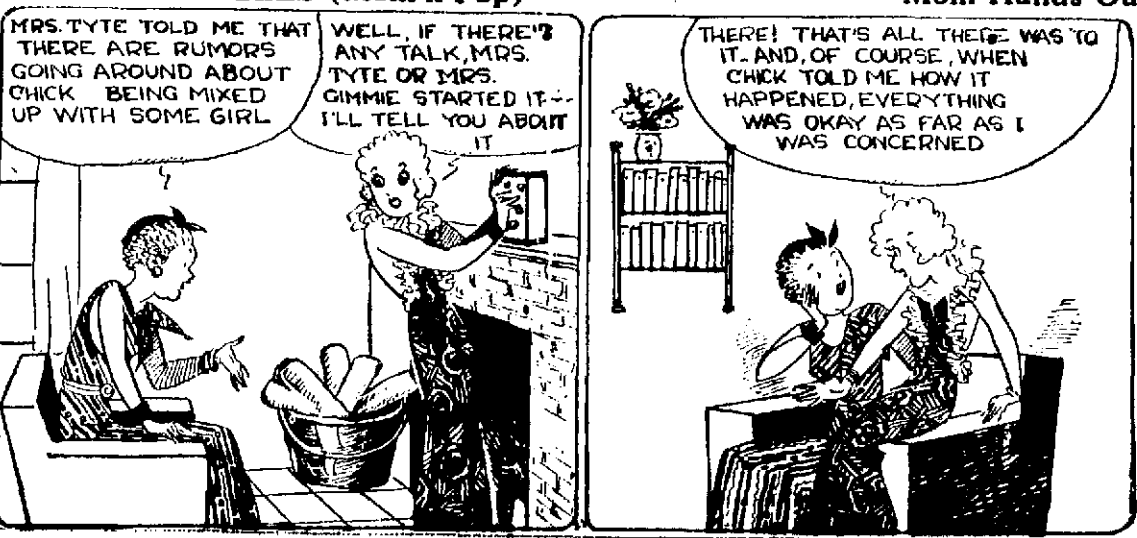
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Mom Hands Out Some Credit!

By COWAN



Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c

These rates for consecutive insertions.

3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c

6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c

26 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

NOTICE

NOTICE—The City Council has given D. M. Finley special permission to haul tin cans and garbage from residences in Hope. Systematic hauling at small cost. Phone 249W. 22-6

Lost or Strayed

STRAYED—From our pasture one mile north of Hope, one red cow and calf. Cow branded X on left hip. Please notify Briant & Company. 22-31-p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My home furnished including piano, on West Avenue B. Mrs. B. L. Pettig. Phone 755 before Thursday 21th. 21-31p.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Scholarship in one of the South's leading business colleges. Complete course, or your choice of any group of subjects. Apply at Hope Star.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 3/4 Holstein and 1/4 Jersey cow. Age 6 years. Gives 4 gallons per day. Call Hope Star. 15-1f

WANTED

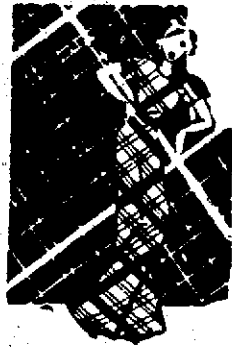
WANTED—Refined widow, well educated, healthy, desires home as companion to lonely woman. Best of references. Write A. B. C., care of Hope Star. 21-31p



Cotton Processing Tax On Retail Stocks Goes In Effect Sept. 1st BEAT THE PRICE RISE!

Be Wise! Buy in August! Save the Tax, and Buy Your Needs Before Early Purchases of Fall Staple Items Is Exhausted. Robison's Saves You Money.

New Woolens



Wool Tweeds, Flannels, Crepes
The last named a new light weight fabric. All the season's new shades such as—
Eel Gray Mole Taupe
Vintage Red Croma Brown
Chartreuse Black-Blue
The season's new patterns. All are 54 in. wide.

\$1.48

New Fall Silks

Corticelli, Colonial and Vassar Crepes

98c

In Crepe Satin, Faille, Bengaline, and other ribbed silk fabrics.

The season's new shades such as Eel Gray, Black, Blue, Croma Brown, Chartreuse, Mole Taupe and Vintage Red.

In beautiful new plaids, large or small figures, stripes and solid colors. What a shopping pleasure! Yard 98c.

New Fall Anderson French Ginghams
They're fast to sun, and fast to tub, as you know. Dozens of fresh, new patterns, in full 36-inch widths. Novelty plaids, big checks, and fancy patterns. You can feel the fine quality. Will make up beautifully! Yard 98c.

NOVELTY COTTONS
Forty new Fall patterns for Dresses, play and school clothes. In the season's newest plaids, dots and figures. Absolutely tub fast. Yard

25c

BROWN SHEETING
Nine quarter unbleached Economy Brown sheeting at a price that will not prevail for long. Buy what you need now. Our price yard

25c

NEW FALL PRINTS
Yard wide vat dyed prints, in dozens of new Fall patterns for your sewing right now. Distinctive patterns. Will be 19c or more. Yard

12½

NEW GINGHAMS
In checked patterns, and new Fall chambrays. One large table. Solid colors, and new fancy patterns. Will be higher when present stock is exhausted.

7½c

August Sale Of BLANKETS

Processing Tax Will Add to the Price



All blankets in this sale were bought on the low market.

Sale prices are based on these costs. They would be nearly twice this price on wholesale markets this fall. A deposit will hold your purchase.

Part Wool Blankets

Beautiful pastel plaid part wool blankets with satin bound edges that will keep you warm this winter. Size 66x80 doubled. These blankets won't last long at this price.

\$1.98

Cotton Plaid Double Blankets

Pretty, new colors in a good grade heavy fleeced cotton blanket. The processing tax alone will add several pennies to the price. 66x76 doubled.

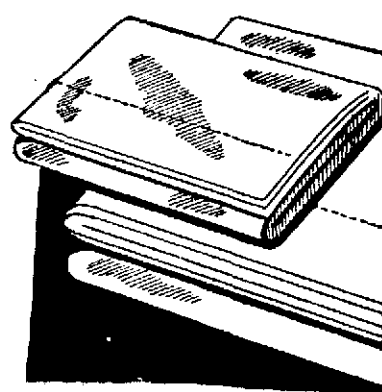
\$1.19

Good Heavy Gray Blankets

Large size 66x80 gray cotton blankets, doubled. Fancy borders. Will be higher after this sale. A chance that won't last long. Sale price

98c

Hemmed Sheets



Be Wise! Buy Now and Save!

Your last chance to buy ready made sheets at a price like this. We made a fortunate early purchase, but this is the last of them. Subject to tax September 1st. Size 81x90. Sale price

49c

Last Call for Pillow Cases for

Full size pillow cases, at a price that we know will not return. Subject to processing tax September 1st. Anticipate your needs. Price now

15c

You'll find the big store is filled with new Fall styles and new stocks of every thing you'll want for Fall and Winter. We made every human effort to protect our customers with the same low prices that have been prevailing in recent months. You will notice we succeeded in many instances. But now comes the cotton processing tax of 4.2 cents a pound on everything made of cotton, which we are to pay on stocks remaining 1st, and on all new goods.

Under NRA better pay to labor who completed manufacturing our purchases has advanced many prices. And as soon as our first shipments are sold out, everything will advance accordingly. Buy now!

New Corticelli Hose

Bought Early! Just Arrived! New Fall Shades.



59c

Belding's famous Corticelli high grade fine weave all pure thread silk chiffon or service weight hose. In the season's new shades. Will be higher since silk markets have advanced.

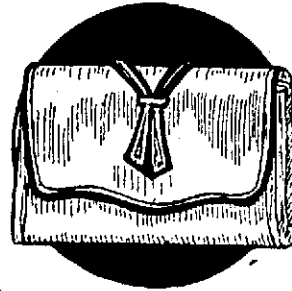
Silk Hose

This may be your last chance, what with the present price of silk and labor costs. Pure thread silk. Chiffon or service. New fall shades.

49c

New Purse Fashions

Just Unpacked—Our New Fall Line—Prices

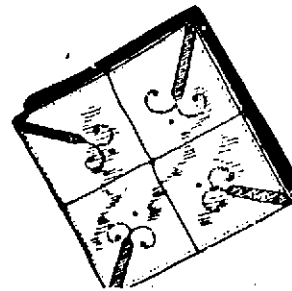


49c-98c

Splendidly made bags, of good quality leather. In brown, black or blue tones to match or contrast with your Fall wardrobe. In the new shapes.

Ladies Kerchiefs

For the Last Time at This Low Price!



2 for 5c

Ladies fancy cotton handkerchiefs, bought while cotton was 6 cents a pound, and when making costs were low. Buy a supply now while you can make such a saving.

Rayon Bed Spreads

Will Be Much Higher When Stock Is Sold Out.

98c

New patterns in Rayon bed spreads, full bed size—80x105. In gold, blue, rose, green and lavender stripes. A lucky purchase at 98c.

New Krinkle Spreads

Full size 80x105 bed spreads, at a price that may never return. In green, lavender, rose, blue and gold. Sale price

69c

Large Bath Towels

For the Last Time At



10c

Large size 21 by 49 inch Turkish bath towels with colored borders. Will be much higher when present stock is exhausted. They soak up the moisture. Buy a dozen and save money.

Last Call! Towels

Turkish—Only A Few Left

We bought these last March, hence the saving for you. But our stock is almost exhausted. Such a buying chance may never return. While they last.

5c

SCHOOL TABLETS

Were 2 for 5c last year, and now lower still. But we bought them last March. Paper pulp is now up. Labor costs are higher. Your chance to save on the famous Red Goose quality school tablets. Price now

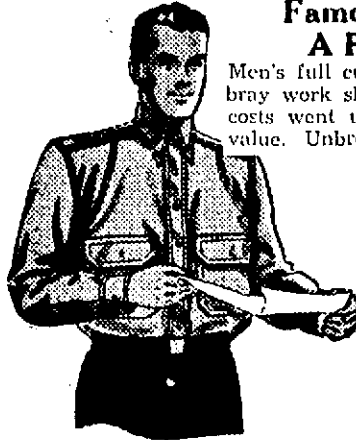
3 for

5c



Heavy Work Shirts

Famous "Red Kap" Brand A Price That Can't Last



Men's full cut heavy quality blue or gray chambray work shirts, which were made before labor costs went up. At this price it is a sensational value. Unbreakable buttons. Fast colors.

49c

Same Shirt For Boys

Made like dad's, and of the same heavy, fast color quality. A bargain at

39c

Big-Smith O'alls

ALSO THE FAMOUS HAWK BRAND—ONLY

\$1.19

The turn-over on overalls is so fast that we couldn't protect ourselves on the price rise, altogether. But these sturdy, triple stitched, and heavy quality fast color overalls will be much higher soon. Subject to tax September 1st. Express Stripes, Liberty Stripes or Blue Denim.



Boys O'alls

A Few More Pairs at

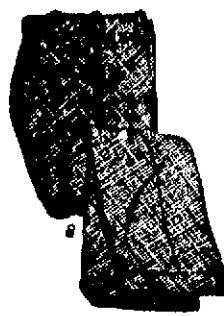
49c

Possibly your last chance to buy the boy the overalls he needs at this low price. 220 weight blue denim. Processing tax will add to their price September 1st. And they will be still higher when stock is exhausted.

Men's Work Pants

A Special Money-Saving Value Good grade cotton work pants offered for the last time at this price. In solid blue, blue with stripes, and gambler stripe patterns. Until September 1st.

79c



Garters

Wide web garters, bought early. While they last, pair

10c

Work Gloves

For the last time, men's cotton work gloves, for only, pair

5c

Leather Gloves

Men's genuine horse-hide leather gloves. Pair

49c

Men's Scout Shoes



A well made work shoe. At this price, they're cheaper than wholesale cost today. Made with leather slip soles, and heavy leather insoles. Extra good well-composition sole and rubber heels.

\$1.25

Men's Fall Felts

Just Arrived! The New Rothchild Hats



Here are the season's new shapes and shades in men's and young men's fine quality felt hats. In the new shades of

BROWN GRAY GREEN TAN

The smart styles, or conservative shapes. Real value for your money at

\$1.98 \$2.48 \$2.98

Fall Caps

Dress caps for men and boys, in the new patterns. Will be higher. Price now

Men's Felts

One lot of men's felts. At a price that may never return. While they last

98

Men's Dress Shirts

This Shirt Guarantees Satisfaction



Because they're full cut, accurately sized, have seven button front, long sleeves, long square tails, good quality linings, good buttons, lasting button holes, large arm pits, and colors are guaranteed. Will be 75c when stock is exhausted.

49c

'Lively Lad' School Shirts

Guaranteed not to fade. As carefully made as any boys shirt we know of. Pre-shrunk collars. White, and new Fall patterns. Will be higher.

49c

Men's Shirts-Shorts

For the Last Time

We bought these early, and received them before labor costs went up. Rib knit cotton undershirts, and cotton broadcloth shorts. Will be higher when our stock is exhausted.

What A Value! The Garment

15c

Men's and Boys' Athletic Style Union Suits

while stock lasts!

25c



Youth's Dress Pants

New Patterns for School and College.

Twenty-two inch bottoms—hard finish long wearing worsted in snappy, new patterns for Fall and Winter. Boys and youth's sizes at about wholesale cost today.



\$1.98-2.48

Suspenders

A new stock, bought early to help you beat the price rise. While they last

25c

Rayon Sox

Fancy patterns now on sale for the last time at this low price. Buy a year's supply, and you'll save money. In all sizes. Will be higher, of course.

10c

Men's Work Sox

Cotton work sox in the standard colors.

5c



THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

